NEW "MOVIE" LAW SIGNED BY GAYNOR: IN EFFECT AUG. 9

Measure Long Advocated by The Evening World Safeguards the Public.

PLANS TO ENFORCE IT.

No Obscene Pictures Will be Permitted to Be Shown a Second Time.

The new moving picture ordinance by the Board of Aldermen after a long fight by The Evening World will of into effect August 9th. Mayor Gaynor signed the measure to-day. Thirty days after the signing by the Mayor an ordi-

Cance automatically becomes effective. Under the new conditions picture houses must adopt every modern means insuring safety from fire and danger from panic. Sanitary methods must be adopted and ventilation and light must be provided. Main entrances to and exists from theatres must be on the street level, thus obvisting the danger crowds massing on stoops and stair-

ing capacity of 600 and permits the building of properly safeguarded gallerto seat 150 persons-the me'n floo ce accommodating 450.

The present licensed capacity of movpicture houses t. 300. This latter elass of moving picture places will not be disturbed, for the ordinance is not retroactive. Those in this latter class which live up to the old law to the letter will be permitted to continue doconstructed and equipped in accordwith the new ordinance regula-

Originally it was sought to establish censorship over all moving pictures offered for public display and in that form of a measure passed the Board Aldermen. Mayor Gaynor vetord it on the ground that censorship was in violation of constitutional rights, main taining that public authorities had no more right to censor moving pictures He has since said that no indecent picture would be permitted to be dis-played a second time-the police will

The several city departments, building fire, police, are already preparing for the enforcement to the letter of the nev ordinance when it goes into effect.

FATHER AND BOY FALL STARVING ON STREET

Sleep for Five Nights in the Park, With Only Crackers

for Food. Policeman Gerwig of the East Fiftyfirst street station saw a man who

tias leading a small boy to-day stagevenue and Fifty-third street. The boy reeled and fell beside the man. Gerwig tried to assist them to their feet, but both were so weak that they

ambulance to the Flower Hospital and Dr. Bowman came and took the pair They were unable to talk to the hos-

pital attendants. When a plate of broth was set before them both ate ravenously. When an interpreter arrived this is what was learned:

Guisepppi Morisino, lost his job as lab-When he went home-he was so ing his boy he started out to look for work but failed to find employment. The two slept in Central Park for five ights and subsisted on crackers and water. The two started out again to-

day, but were too weak from hunger to get further than Park avenue and Fiftythird street. Father and son will be cared for a Flower Hospital until arrangements can be made to turn them over to a charit-

able institution.

HOW CAMILLE DE VERLAC BECAME FAMOUS FOR THE BEAUTY OF HER HANDS AND ARMS

Free Prescription That Can Be Prepared at Home-

Camilie de Verlac, famous for the beauty of her hamis and arms, in a recent interview says: "If every woman knew about the prescription that has caused all this talk about my hands and arms they could make their hands and arms just as beautiful as mine. I am glad to have the opportunity to give my recipe free to the ward. It will hop every woman to improve her personal appearance." When I asked her if she would allow me to publish the prescription, she quickly answered: "Certainly, only too giad to have you do it." Turning to a desk, she wrote it on a slip of paper and handed it to me. Here it is: "Go to any drug store, get a care ounce bottle of Kulux compound. Pour the entire contents into a two-ounce bottle, add quarter ounce witch hazel, then fill with water. Apply night and morning. This prescription gives the skin a velvety softness and obliterates all defects such as freckles, tan, sun spots, roughness and ruddiness. A single application works a marvellous transformation." It can be expiled to the neck and shoulder with equally gratifying results It is absolutely harmiess and will positively not stimulate or produce a growth of hair. It is delicated by perspiration. It will not rub

The Evening World's and Babies' Welfare Association's Great City-Wide Series of Better Babies' Contests

Doctors Begin to Pick Baby Winners; Next Contest in Fifth Avenue District



Manhattan Contest in the Big Series of Better Babies' Shows Is to Be Opened Next Monday.

With vesterday the final day for entering bables for the big Better Bables' Contest at Public School No. 31, Brook- No. 362 Mariborough road; Dr. Edward lyn, registration closed, the lists show M. Thompson, No. 740 East Fifth street; ing 406 contestants for The Evening Dr. W. Austin Powne, No. 500 Classon World prizes. As on the previous reg- avenue. were represented in the groups which to the healthlest baby in each of four not just right. They say, 'I will wait, "Lastly, winter and summer look out not just right. They say, 'I will wait, "Lastly, winter and summer look out not just right. They say, 'I will wait, "Lastly, winter and summer look out not just right. They say, 'I will wait, "Lastly, winter and summer look out not just right. were represented in the groups which gathered around the booth. Beautifully attired young matrons were just as eager to enter their own little one as

About a Week -- First set down according to a standard score card.

Dr. Rodger H. Dennett of the New York Post Graduate Hospital and a prominent officer in the Babies' Welfare Association has charge of the scoring. Assisting him are the following Brooklyn physicians, who, realizing the edu-cational value of the contest, have volonteered their services; Dr. Arthur E. Parker, No. 190 Han

cock street; Dr. F. Floyd Fisher, No. 2911 Clarendon road; Dr. W. D. Ludlum

With the judging completed a prize of

performance, which will continue for a This is the contest which brings about as quickly, and seemed to be very well week or more. Each entrant—and these the good results aimed at by the Better range from three months to five years Bables' Contests. most of the time. each time this happened her baby was getting weaker. Finally, there came a

weak he could not tell where he lived— he found his wife had gone away. Takhe found his wife had gone away. Takhe have he started out to look for Really Needs a Doctor had grown so careless that it was three days before she called the doctor. And all the while she was giving the baby

"If Your Child Is Sick Call a Physician Without frightened enough to call a doctor it Delay," Warns Dr. Baker in Daily Advice to

talk to mothers to-day. "I have been talking so far mostly right away. I can't go to a doctor every

about well bables and how to keep day. What should I do while waiting them well. Keeping bables well is the for a doctor? How can I tell when I most important thing. In some of my ought to see a doctor right away?" later talks I am going to give you still "So, before I so any further, I am more rules for guarding baby's health going to give you a few simple rules before there is anything the matter on how to tell when a baby isn't just

physique does not count.

isn't well. I can't always get a doctor

right and what to do about it. It is

with him. right and what to do about it. It is "But I know many an unhappy mother ten times as easy to cure a disease

How Babies Will Be Judged For Health Contest Prizes The chief object of the Better Babies' Contest is to teach mothers how to make and keep their babies healthy physically and mentally.

Prizes are awarded on health points only. More beauty of face or

The mother first registers her baby. Eater it is physically examined by a committee of physicians and its physical and mental development charted according to a perfect standard.

Its good and bad points are carefully set down on a score card and from it the mother may learn just what deficiencies she has to correct in her child. The score card at a glance gives the right and wrong condition of every part of the baby, and doctors and nurses advise the mothers as to what treatment the child requires.

Should an infant not qualify for the first series of primes the mother is instructed how to IMPROVE the child, so that at the end of six

months it may win an IMPROVENISHT PRIME.

is trying to get rid of something that isn't right. Perhaps it only means that you have fed your baby too much. If that is so you ought to know it. Overfeeding is very dangerous to a baby. If baby vomits take it to a doctor.

"If baby is cross and fretful, that too is a sign that he isn't feeling right. A well baby sleeps most of the time and is happy and contented when he is If he suddenly gets to crying more than usual, look out for trouble. "When a baby won't nurse or take his bottle at the regular time there is because their mothers think when the surely something the matter. Find out sickness is beginning that it does not what it is at once. A healthy baby amount to much. ribly mad about it if he doesn't get his

and at the sidewalk at Park were other mothers whose dress and know its good and bad points and how were other mothers whose dress and know its good and bad points and how were other mothers whose dress and correct. When to-morrow comes it is often a mount to givething, though neglect is dangerous. Don't do it with the baby. better. If he isn't I will call the doc-tor.' coughs in grown people, and they don't was the first witness at to-day's hearing tor.' in the Post-Office Building of the suit

knew that this contest would give them not draw prizes in the first contest will she stopped worrying and began to that opportunity, and hence there are be eligible. In this contest a first prize think these little attacks amounted to of £5 and a second of \$15 will be awarded to the babies who, at the end of six morning the work of judging the months, show the greatest improveyoungsters began, a careful, detailed ment.

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> baby's stomach is to STOP ALL FOOD charge. AT ONCE.

taking your neighbor's advice. Let me Patents Company. food that it ought not to have had at such a time. When she did get

repeat it here.
"If for any reason you can't get a Grosvenor

doctor at once, while you are waiting give the baby a sponge bath with cool water; dress him in fresh clean clothes; Mothers of Contestants.

**Bature Eas Danger Signals.*

"Here are some of the signs that baby is sick call a doctor is saying right here. 'Well, that is all to a doctor at once and find out. Fever without delay," warns Dr. S. Josephine want to know how to tell when he lark to mothers to-day.

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Fifth Avenue District Gets Next Baby Contest of scaring the other (unlicensed) theatre

quarters are at No. 226 Second avenue, rouse mothers to a realization of the company, but would never hear parties are at No. 226 Second avenue, need of training in the proper care of the manhattan organizations affiliated with the Babies' Wel- "I have been watching with great in- tion Picture Patents Company." to Twenty-eighth and from Fifth avenue

TOMMY LEPPINO

when it is beginning as it is later on.

Thousands of bables die every year

because their mothers don't know in time that they are iii. Thousands die

but always seemed to get over them

time when the baby didn't get well

again as soon as it had before; instead

got rapidly worse, and yet the mother

was too late. In one week her baby

"I believe these baby contests," she face and his left ear may be lost as said, "will be of the utmost benefit to a result during a fire which wrecked us in our work. Through them we can the factory of the Riverhead Agriculand actively in the work we are try-morning. He was attended by Dr. ing to do for their little girls. We Torril and taken home

The Little Mothers' Aid, whose head- need these contests all over the city to

fare Association to start a Better terest the infant mortality figures Bables' Contest under the auspices of given out each week by the Bables' Welfare Association, and I note that the latter organization and The Eveignorance and had food cause the ning World. Registration for this con-test will open on Monday morning, we are trying to do away with and July 14. The boundaries of the con-test district extend from Seventh street erful instrument in this direction."

Volunteer Fireman Hurt. Mrs. Clarence Burns, the president of the society, is enthusiastic over the Firth, a member of the local fire department, was severely burned about the get to the real mothers directly and tural Works, manufacturers of maget them to sympathize more heartily chinery and farm furniture, here this

YOUTHFUL HEIRESS TO SCOTT MILLIONS WHO REVEALS ROMANCE. DAUGHTER TO WED

Reveals That Youthful Romance Figured in Fight for Scott Millions.

NOW SUIT IS WON

LADY SACKVILLE'S

It became known during the latter part of the Scott will suit that the outcome was fraught with more significance for Hon. Victoria Sackville - West, only daughter of Lord and Lady Sackville. then the mere acquisition of a fortune. She told ber friends that if the result were favorable she might have an announcement to make. This gave, added interest to the appearance in court of the pretty young woman who will succeed to the Scott fortune, and each time she took the stand the court-room buzzed with gossip and speculation about the romance that depended for a successful denouement upon the result of the trial.

Just as soon as it was decided that Lady Sackville had exerted no sinister or hypnotic influence upon the late Sir John Scott and the long suit, the costs of which will probably amount to \$106,-000, came to a close Miss Victoria an-nounced her engagement to Harold Nicholson, second diplomatic attache at Constantinople and son of Sir Arthur Nicholson, Permanent Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs.

The heiress to the Scott fortune is but

wenty-one years old and is said to possess all the beauty of her grandmother. Mme. Antonio de la Olivia, the famous Spanish dancer whose charms captivat ed the late Lord Sackville. Her color ing is Spanish, and there is a further suggestion of Spain in the grace of her walk and the gray-green color of her

Miss Sackville-West is one of the most opular girls in English society. Sae has shown talent in amateur acting, and is also something of an artist and

She declares she will keep intact the pictures, furniture and other art obvalued at \$1,750,000 and bequeathed to her by Sir John Scott, and will apply the interest of \$750,000 cash she also receives to their upkeep at Knole. The Knole collection is worth \$10,000,000, and she claims to have refused princely offers from the late J. Plerpont Morgan and others for dividual pictures.

MORE VICTIMS TELL **HOW MOVIES TRUST** CHECKMATED THEM

Witness in Film Combination Dissolution Hearing Reveals Intimidation Methods.

Otis J. Chaphan of San Francisco he must have been mistaken. were other mothers whose dress and band points and how bearing indicated far less fortunate circumstances.

Each wanted to get an exact report on her child, a truthful report based on her child, a truthful report based on careful scientific examination. Each knew that this contest—to which all babies who did that opportunity, and hence there are the contest—to which all babies who did that opportunity, and hence there are a suitable. In this contest a first prize the so-called summer complaint.

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Summer Complaint Feris.

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"Don't nurse him. Give him two tea- said he was the chief owner of the spoonfuls of castor oil. Then call a Theatre Film Service Company and that in 1910 he was notified that his license "I have already warned you against was cancelled by the Motion Picture "What was the effect?" asked Mr.

"My business was ruined," replied the

The licensing company then brought

replevin aults had been begun." York City, who represented the plaintiffs, say about the suits?" asked Mr.

that even if they lost the guit they would gain, as the other persons would hear of the suits brought by the license company, but would never hear of the results. The money for the suits, Mr. Church said, was supplied by the Mo-

"He said it was done for the purpose

Kniser Off on Yacht Cruise. CUXHAVEN, Germany, July 9 .- Emperor William started on a cruise along the coast of Norway to-day on board the imperial yacht Hohenzollern, after returning from his twenty-four hour trip on the Imperator.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

TO IDENTIFY MEN IS SAFE IN JAIL

Finds It Easier to Face Periury Charge Than Menacing

Gang in Court.

Alexander Materazzo, who keeps a little dry goods store at No. 6701 Fourteenth avenue, Brooklyn, found himself between the devil and the deep sea in Magistrate Gelsmar's Coney Island Court to-day, and now he considers himself safe, at least, even though his safety lies in jail walls. He was locked up for perjury at the Magistrate's order, after having deliberately refused to identify two men h, had charged with having held him up and beaten him at his store on June 20.

Frank Yale and Andrew Bambra, both living in Matorazzo's neighborhood, were up in the Coney Island Court several weeks ago for a fighting scrape on Surf that time and identified them as two of him. They were then held on the high-

that members of the gang of which Yaie is leader had threatened the store-keeper's life if he did not back down from his charge against the two. He appeared in court to-day, white as a plaster image, and as he sat in the witness chair cast a furtive eye upon the rows of tough young men who sat in the visitors' benches. When the Magistrate asked him if the prisoners were the men who had robbed him, Matorazzo denied emphatically that he had ever seen them before. Even when his former affidavit was shown him he said he must have been mistaken.

Then he quieted somewhat and, commenting on Devlin's small stature menting on Devlin's small stature aneeringly, suddenly handed over his revolver to Devlin, saying "Here's a gun; shoot me."

Just as Devlin took the gun Considine struck him a vicious blow on the chim, the woman testified. Devlin staggered back and she heard a shot.

Devlin fell unconscious after the shooting, according to this witness. Mrs. Devlin attended to Considine's wound before she turned her attentions to her husband.

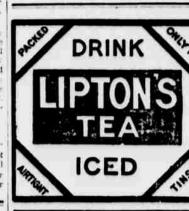
At the conclusion of Mrs. Devlin's testimony the defense rested its case and the summing up began. that members of the gang of which Yale is leader had threatened the store-keeper's life if he did not back down

The Magistrate unexpectedly ordered the doors of the courtroom to be threatened him or that he saw the face of an enemy in the courtroom. idation of justice, anyway," said the Magistrate, and he ordered a charge of perjury made out against Matorazzo. He was held in \$2,000 bail. The other prisoners were also held on the chas that Matorazzo may change his mind.

GETS MONEY AND CIGARS.

Brooklyn Burglar Escapes Poss of Pursuing Citisens.

Folk living in the neighborhood No. 1189 St. John's place, Brooklyn. where there is a cigar store, were grash of breaking glass. Some of them saw a man climb into the store with a paving stone in the plate glass window. Later a burgiar was seen to slip out of a nearby yard which he Francisco, and I immediately took a had reached over the back fences when train for New York to learn what was the police whistles gave him the alarm I got to New York I found that the avenue and Eastern Parkway, how ever, after a long chase. He had go What did Mr. Durant Church of New 100 in each and 130 worth of cigars.





WIFE TESTIFIES THAT DEVLIN SHOT IN SELF-DEFENSE

Witness Says Miss Annie Lled on Stand and Could Not See Killing.

Mrs. James Deviln, the wife of the raudeville actor on trial for the murder of Policeman Patrick Considing of Cliffside Horough, N. J., on the night of May 25, took the stand in defense of her busband when the trial was resumed today in the Supreme Court at Hackensack and tried to establish that the shooting of the policeman was done by Devlin in self-defense. Both the wife and the accused man's mother, Mrs. An nie Devlin, denied that Miss Annie Devlin, who swore yesterday that she had seen her cousin, the vaudeville actor, shoot the policeman, could have seen the affray at all, she being on the other side of a locked door.

Mrs. Devlin did not spare herself in

an effort to give strength to her hus-band's defense. She admitted her friendliness with the murdered police-man, saying that a short time before the fatal meeting between her husband and Considing she had been drinking with the policeman in a rear room of Bender's Hotel, and had become so in-toxicated Considine had been forced to assist her to her home. The trouble between her husband and the policeman had arisen, said Mrs. Devlin, when her mother-in-law told Devlin that on the occasion when Mrs. Devlin was intoxicated she had seen Considine atwhen the actor's wife had retired.

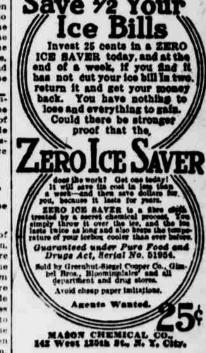
This statement was not true, the woman declared; but her husband had believed it, and meeting Considine a few his company, he warned the policeman to keep away from his home. Nevertheless, on the night of the murder she had met Considine again in the hotel back room, this time with Miss Devlin, and there had been another drinking party. Considine instead of escorting the women to their home, followed a short distance behind them and when Devlin slapped his cousin for being out late Considine ran across the street and interfered.

The argument that started then carried into the house, the witness said, where, behind the locked door of the avenue. Matorazzo went to court at partor, she and her husband and Constdine, who was very drunk, alternately three men who had assaulted and roobed quarrelled and attempted a reconciliation. Mrs. Devlin described dramatically way robbery charge. Their hearing was how Considine, who was very gowerful, postponed for various reasons until to-finally became enraged, leaped to his day. Materazzo was summoned to ap-feet and cuffed Devlin, threw him down, picked him up and wrestled with him pear against them as complainant.

Meanwhile detectives had got the tip all over the floor.

Then he quieted somewhat and, com-

and the summing up began.





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